

Weather

Becoming cloudy tonight and turning colder with a chance of snow flurries. Lows tonight 15 to 20. Mostly cloudy windy and cold Sunday with snow flurries likely. Highs Sunday upper 20s and low 30s. Probability of precipitation 50 per cent tonight and 60 per cent Sunday.

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"IT JUST WON'T BE THE SAME WITHOUT YOU" — Winnie Hawthorne tells Elmo Wilson (center). Wilson, who drove his bus route for the last time Friday, is retiring at the age of 65. His name is synonymous with bright yellow

school buses after nearly half a century of driving! He started in 1930, at the age of 20 and figures after his route Friday, he'll have gone 900,000 miles!

Career spans more than 44 years

MT bus driver retires after 900,000 miles

BY MARK THELLMANN

The bright yellow color of the school bus couldn't mask the sadness found within Friday afternoon.

The man behind the wheel, Elmo Wilson, Ohio 41-S, was retiring after nearly half a century of bus driving and would be saying "good-bye" to the

children as they stepped off, for the last time.

Wilson, the eldest of 11 children, was born and raised in Fayette County. He had to drop out of Washington High School in the ninth grade to help his father with the farming, but as the other children grew older, Wilson had more and more time on his hands and decided to moonlight. So, it was at the

age of 20, he slid behind his first bus wheel, driving for the Union Township schools.

"BACK THEN in 1930, you didn't even need a driver's license," Wilson declared, "it wasn't until two years later licenses were required. Another big change today is driving a bus of which some part of it isn't yours. I owned the chassis on my first bus and the school system owned the wooden body!" he exclaimed with a laugh.

In 1953, when the Miami Trace School District was born, Wilson signed on as a driver for them.

"I remember when I started," Wilson said, "I was driving 38 miles a day and making \$110 a month. Now, I drive 150 miles a day and I figure I've gone 900,000 miles during the 44 and one-half years I've driven!"

That's a record to be proud of, as is Wilson's driving record. Cecil Coates, district transportation coordinator, said Wilson has had only one accident he could remember and that happened when a car bumped him in the fog.

"Wilson has always been the epitome of a good mechanic, a responsible individual and just generally, the kind of person who is always a pleasure to have around," Coates praised.

When Wilson was asked if he ever had any trouble with his young passengers, such as fighting and throwing things, he chuckled and replied, "Oh, yes! But I've got six kids of my own and I've learned that if you're firm, but fair, you'll be respected."

All but one of Wilson's children are married and gone. Patty is the one remaining at home out of the three boys and three girls he and his wife, Prudence, have raised and is an employee at the First National Bank in Washington C. H.

Wilson plans to take it easy after Friday. He said he'll retire from farming also, relax and enjoy sleeping-in starting Monday. But, when questioned as to whether or not he would miss all those miles in all kinds of weather, with the responsibility of a bus-load of screaming kids, a tear ran down his cheek and he had trouble getting "yes" out, as he removed his glasses and blew his nose.

Four persons killed,

Washington's tearful farewell to the officers who served under him in the Revolutionary War. It is about 400 yards from the New York Stock Exchange.

The blast Friday afternoon sent glass shards flying into the street. Diners in the 60th floor cafeteria of the nearby Chase Manhattan Bank building said the structure shook.

"People were writhing on the sidewalk—we didn't know if they had been blown out of the building or were passersby," said Fire Lt. Thomas Regan, one of the first rescuers to arrive.

Fireman Charles Anderson described the blast scene as "utter

Reversal of earlier proposal

New Social Security financing plan eyed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A government advisory panel says \$7 billion in income tax revenue should go to help finance the Social Security System. That could add substantially to a national debt already expanding at what some officials say is an alarming rate.

The system has been on a pay-as-you-go basis since its beginning in the 1930s. It is now financed exclusively by payroll taxes on workers and employers.

The Social Security Advisory Council said Friday that the system needs either the subsidy or higher payroll taxes. Otherwise, the system will run up a deficit of \$3 billion to \$4 billion in calendar 1976, it said.

Half of the needed \$7 billion is to cover an expected 8½ per cent benefit increase, a Social Security spokesman said.

The council said it will recommend to Congress that it allow the system to dip

into the general treasury rather than increase the payroll tax once more.

It was a reversal of the council's earlier proposal to levy Social Security taxes on the first \$24,000 of a worker's annual income, compared with the present \$14,100.

The proposal comes at a time when both the administration and the Democratic-controlled Congress are advocating income tax cuts—and hence a reduction in general revenues.

The administration warned this week that if Congress does not go along with \$17 billion in budget cuts proposed by

President Ford, the deficits for fiscal 1975 and 1976 could reach more than \$100 billion.

The administration is seeking an increase in the ceiling on the national debt from \$495 billion to \$604 billion.

Ford has said that he is "horrified" by the size of the projected deficits but feels heavy deficit spending is needed to revive the economy.

The advisory council's recommendations still are subject to revision before a formal report is submitted, which council chairman W. Allen Wallis said might take another month.

Permanent injunction sought

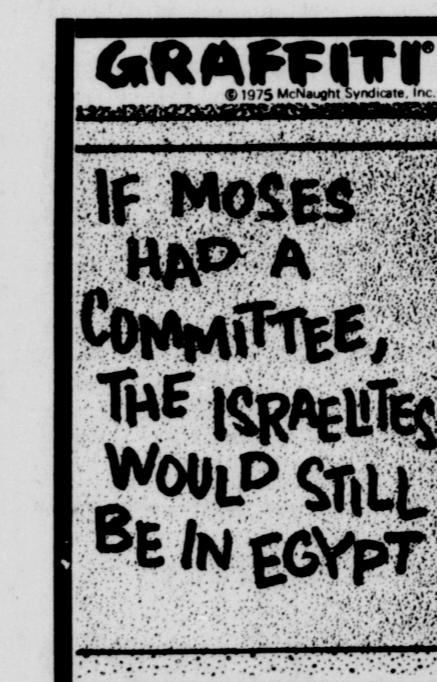
Local physician files suit against hospital

Coffee Break . .

AN ARTICLE appearing in the Municipal Court news in Thursday's Record-Herald has caused some confusion for Fayette County area raccoon hunters . . .

The article stated that a Washington C.H. man was fined for "hunting raccoon out of season" . . . However, Fayette County game protector Jerry Cremeans said the charge was actually illegally spotlighting raccoon from a motor vehicle . . .

Raccoon season ends Jan. 31 and raccoon trapping will be permitted until Feb. 15 . . .



Dr. Philip E. Binzel Jr., 542 Washington Ave., has filed suit in Fayette County Common Pleas Court against Fayette Memorial Hospital administrator Robert L. Kunz and the hospital's board of trustees.

The petition states that Dr. Binzel had previously been on the active medical staff of Fayette Memorial Hospital and as such was able to admit an unlimited number of patients for treatment.

Due to the physician's own health problem which is reportedly high blood pressure, he has been unable for the past several months to fulfill all the responsibilities mandated by the hospital for its active staff members, the most notable being his inability to be available "on-call" for emergencies.

BECAUSE of this conflict, Dr. Binzel was accorded courtesy staff privileges

Bad weather widespread

By The Associated Press

Rain, fog and snow plagued a large part of the nation today and near-blizzard conditions churned northern fringes of the Plains.

Only the Southwest, portions of the Northeast and the central Plains were spared the widespread predominance of inclement weather.

Heavy-snow warnings were in effect for northeastern Minnesota, northern Wisconsin and northern Michigan. Travel advisories due to snow and blowing snow were posted in northern Colorado, the eastern Dakotas and northwestern Minnesota.

Winds of 30 to 40 miles per hour stung eastern North Dakota and caused near-blizzard conditions. Eight inches of

during 1974. The courtesy staff status allows physicians who are residents of Fayette County to admit only 10 patients per year.

Non-resident courtesy staff personnel may admit an unlimited number of patients, and Dr. Binzel, in his petition, claims that this is discriminatory.

The suit claims that the clause in the hospital bylaws which limit the number of patients for resident physicians is declared illegal.

Dr. Binzel states in the petition that he desires to remain in Washington C. H. and continue his practice at 321 E. Court Street. Since he feels that the hospital's restrictions are detrimental to his patients and therefore to his practice, the physician is seeking a temporary and a permanent injunction against the hospital to bar it from imposing its patient restriction.

Sawhill sees recession top enemy

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Despite the nation's energy problems, recession is America's public enemy No. 1, former federal energy administrator John Sawhill declared Friday.

That belief lies at the heart of his disagreement with President Ford's economic-energy proposals, he told the City Club.

"The President tries to do too much too fast in the energy area considering the state of the economy," Sawhill said.

The 38-year-old Cleveland native, now working as a consultant to the Federal Energy Office and congressional groups, urged Congress to "think bigger" than the President's proposed \$16 billion tax break for Americans.

"Given the human and social costs of recession, and given the ebbing of inflation, we cannot afford anything less than action — immediate action — on truly major tax reductions," he said.

Sawhill said the President's tax cut proposal probably would balloon to \$18 billion to \$20 billion by the time it passed both houses of Congress.

He said falling prices of raw materials and the expected slowing rate of wage increases due to unemployment might be reason to hope inflation need not cripple the nation's efforts to deal with energy problems.

The President's proposed tariffs and taxes on crude oil would add \$40 billion in inflated prices to the consumer's burden, Sawhill said.

He suggested instead a moderately increasing direct tax on gasoline, of perhaps about 5 cents a year for five years. "That would cushion the switch to smaller autos and other means of saving energy," Sawhill said.

The levy should be rebated to taxpayers on the lower end of the income scale, he added. Based on a national average of 500 gallons of gasoline used

each year, those citizens would get back about \$100 a year.

"That would amount to giving them additional money, especially since those in that income bracket don't use automobiles as much as some others," he said.

Ford's program penalizes those who can afford it least and fails to help provide immunity to more increases in the price of imported oil, he said.

Sawhill said mandatory conservation plus the direct tax on gasoline would "zero in on waste," dampen consumption and result in significant energy savings. He said gasoline rationing would be too difficult to administer.

Sawhill, who served both Presidents Nixon and Ford in the energy office, resigned Dec. 16 in a dispute over whether a mandatory energy conservation program was needed.

42 injured in New York bombing

havoc" with "people lying all over the place, many of them mumbly in shock . . . Some . . . buried under debris."

"It was like an earthquake," said the owner of a nearby grocery.

Fifteen minutes after the explosion, an unidentified telephone caller told The Associated Press it was the work of the FALN, a band of nationalist Puerto Rican terrorists. FALN stands for Fuerzas Armadas de Liberacion Nacional Puerto Riquena (Armed Forces of the Puerto Rican Nation).

The group has claimed responsibility for other bomb explosions in the metropolitan area, but previous blasts caused no fatalities.

Later police recovered a note in

which the FALN claimed the latest bombing was in retaliation for the "CIA ordered" murder of two young Puerto Ricans.

Authorities in Puerto Rico said a bomb went off Jan. 11 in a Mayaguez restaurant, killing two men and wounding 11 persons. The restaurant was in walking distance of the site of a Puerto Rican Socialist party rally scheduled for later that evening.

Doctors said nails and other pieces of metal were found in the bodies of those who died in Friday's blast as well as in some of the injured.

One of the four dead, James Gezork, 32, of Wilmington, Del., died on an

operating table at Beekman-Downtown Hospital Friday night.

The others killed were identified by police as Frank T. Conner, 30, of Fair Lawn, N.J.; Harold Sherbourne, 66, of Pine Orchard, Conn.; and Alejambro Berger of Philadelphia.

Mayor Abraham D. Beame rushed to the explosion scene from nearby City Hall and denounced the bombing as "a senseless act of terror which defies all reason and decency."

"It was a hell of a way to spend Friday afternoon," said Richard Ross, 39, who was dining at the Anglers Club but escaped injury. "I'm afraid the fellow next to me was killed."

SCOL scores

Columbus Bexley 66, Miami Trace 59
Unioto 73, Washington C.H. 63
Circleville 64, Greenfield 46
Hillsboro 67, Wilmington 51

More courses to be offered

Two Community Education 'open houses' scheduled

Another opportunity for area residents to refine their current interests or develop new ones is coming to Washington C.H. next month.

The Community Education program will be starting another set of classes in February, and the "get-acquainted" open house is slated next week.

Only by attending the open house Tuesday or Wednesday can a resident help determine which courses will be offered and on which nights they will be scheduled. Questions concerning any of the classes can be answered, and a determination of

the interest in each course will be made.

The open house will be held from 7:30 to 8 p.m. each of the two nights in the Washington C.H. Middle School cafeteria. Program director Hank Shaffer and several other persons connected with the Community Education program will be on hand.

Those who are unable to attend the open house but who would like to enroll in a course may contact Shaffer at 335-0291.

If there is sufficient response, the following classes will be offered:

Beginning sewing, advanced sewing, crochet, cake decorating, beginning bridge, intermediate bridge, manual communications, bookkeeping, creweling, beginning genealogy, shorthand, interior decorating, chess, American films;

Knitting, weight conditioning, women's exercise, income tax, water and boat safety, tatting, barbershop harmony, model airplane building, typing, speed reading, dance, baton, gardening and oil painting.

Classes will be six to eight weeks in length and the cost of each course will be approximately \$6.

Tipps easy winner as state Demo chairman

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Paul Tipps of Dayton breezed into the chairmanship of the Ohio Democratic Party Friday night with the blessing of former Gov. John J. Gilligan and over an opponent backed by a Gilligan adversary, U.S. Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio.

Tipps, 38, Montgomery County's Democratic chairman, collected 53 votes compared to 21 for Nelson Lancione, endorsed by Glenn, and 6 for Robert W. Blakemore, Summit County's former chairman for seven years.

Gilligan and Glenn both missed the two-hour meeting of the 91-member State Democratic Executive Committee, but it showed basically the same divisions as those of last year's primary election campaign.

Lancione, 52, was the only major county chairman last year who endorsed Glenn in the primary over Howard Metzenbaum of Cleveland after Gilligan had named the Clevelander to an unexpired Senate term. Gilligan endorsed Metzenbaum over Glenn in the primary.

Tipps, who won on the first ballot, had the backing of all other big county chairmen along with that of the Ohio AFL-CIO and the United Auto Workers. The labor groups agreed on their endorsement at a meeting in Columbus only a few hours before the committee session.

The new chairman earlier in the week received a strong endorsement from Atty. Gen. William J. Brown. The party's other statewide office holders — Lt. Gov. Richard F. Celeste, Gertrude Donahey, and Auditor Thomas E. Ferguson, remained neutral for the record.

Fred Perjinski of Portsmouth entered the race for chairman as a possible compromise choice, but received no votes in the official balloting.

Tipps, a Dayton developer, said he plans to remain as chairman of the Montgomery County committee and keep homes in Dayton and Columbus.

He said he will waive the \$15,000 salary of the office until the party's debt, estimated at \$160,000, is paid.

He said he intends to be a consensus chairman, and wants to establish an advisory committee from which will come the state party's key decisions, such as whether Democrats want to continue endorsement of candidates in primary elections.

Eighty members of the committee attended the Friday night session. Absentees included William Boyle, Lucas County chairman and Tipps' backer who suffered a heart attack and was hospitalized.

Ex-Marine to receive medal for action 30 years ago

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Former Marine Sgt. John "Smoky" Smoyak, leader of the hazardous World War II mission on Iwo Jima 30 years ago and now a jobless cancer victim, will be decorated next week with the Bronze Star for heroism.

Smoyak's commanding officer verbally recommended him for the medal after Smoyak and his squad survived a night 300 yards in front of U.S. lines monitoring Japanese preparations for an anticipated attack. But the commander was injured

before the order went into writing. Smoyak suffered a shrapnel injury two days later and also was evacuated.

More than 5,000 Marines died in the month-long battle to take Iwo Jima in February 1945.

"It was a mixup that lasted for 30 years. We feel that we owe it to him," Marine Col. James L. Day, director of the 4th Marine Corps District here, said Friday.

The ceremony, with a band and color guard, will be held next Friday at the Philadelphia Naval Shipyard.

Tom Weiner, 49, a former Marine who served with Smoyak and who now is an assistant high school principal in Deptford, N.J., recalled the mission: "Going out there meant almost certain death. Smokey was between us and the Japanese. We thought they were going to have an all-out attack. Smokey would have been the first to get it. He spent the night out there calling back what the Japs were up to."

Weiner did not accompany Smoyak on the detail.

"It's a surprise to me," Smoyak said in a telephone interview Friday from his home in Eatontown, N.J. "Everybody who was on Iwo should be decorated. Right now I'm doing absolutely nothing. I had cancer and had an operation on it I still can't work, though. I had a heart attack. It's kept me home."

The battle for Iwo Jima ended with Marines raising the American flag on Mt. Suribachi. The moment became immortal in a Pulitzer Prize-winning photograph by Associated Press photographer Joe Rosenthal.

Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Grooms and daughter Kelli, formerly of here, are now residing at 2555 S. Calhoun Rd., Apt. 109, New Berlin, Wisc. Mr. Grooms is with NN Dataforms of New Berlin, formerly of Arlington, Tex.

Dianne Holland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Holland of 619 S. Main St., was named to the Dean's List for the first semester at the Cincinnati Bible College.

Mrs. Clifford Warner of 240 Draper St., is a patient in Mercy Hospital, Columbus. She is in Room 414.

Jo Lynn LeBeau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Freddie LeBeau, Rt. 1, Mount Sterling, has been named to the Dean's List at Ohio State University for the fall quarter.

The Weather

COYTA. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday	29
Minimum last night	43
Maximum	47
Pre. (24 hrs. end 7 a.m.)	03
Minimum 8 a.m. today	45
Maximum this date last yr.	48
Minimum this date last yr.	25
Pre. this date last yr.	0

Rep. Hays studies governorship race

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Wayne L. Hays, chairman of the House Administration Committee from Flushing, Ohio, offered the possibility Friday he might seek the governorship of his home state in 1978.

"If I run for anything in 1978, it's most likely to be governor," he said in a telephone interview from his St. Clairsville office.

"I'm not dissatisfied. I like it (Congress). If I stay there until '78 I would have been there 30 years. That's a long time," he said.

Hays, who just successfully completed a fight to retain his powerful chairman's position despite a vote of no confidence from the Democratic Steering Committee, was elected to the House in 1948 after serving as mayor of Flushing for three terms and state senator for one term.

In Congress, he gained a reputation for his sharp tongue and abrasive manner. He once attributed those characteristics to his background.

"I came from the school that you can hit as hard as you can and come up with no hard feelings," he said in describing his background.

Hays spent his entire life in Flushing, a community with just over 1,000 residents in the eastern hills of the state. After graduation from Ohio State University, he taught history and public speaking in the area.

Hays said he expects opposition to any bid by him for the governorship.

He is the only persons to publicly announce his consideration of the position.

Gov. James A. Rhodes, 65, a Republican is now serving his third term in the Statehouse. He hasn't committed himself to another four years.

Hays said he understands that Lt.

Gov. Richard F. Celeste of Cleveland, Atty. Gen. William J. Brown and Auditor Thomas E. Ferguson are considering a candidacy.

If all three run, Hays said, "then that assures my nomination."

Hays said he is offering Ohio administrative talent, a quality he said

any state facing urban problems needs in its governor.

He has already concluded that some "bureaus and commissions need tightening up."

Hays is sending out feelers early to put Ohio Democrats on notice and to begin collecting supporters.

Government held responsible for death of 16 parachutists

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — The federal government was responsible for the deaths of 16 parachutists who drowned in Lake Erie in 1967, the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled Friday.

Sixteen of 18 jumpers drowned Aug. 25 when they leaped from an airplane 20,000 feet in the air believing they were over an airport. The plane had been misdirected four miles out over Lake Erie, the court said.

The government acknowledged responsibility but argued that the parachutists, pilot and jump master were as negligent as an air traffic controller because the jump was conducted through a cloud layer, in violation of Ohio law.

The appellate court, affirming a U.S. District Court judgment in Cleveland in 1972, said air traffic control at Ortgard Airfield misdirected the pilot over the lake. Neither the jump master nor the chutists could see out of the plane before they jumped.

The pilot was absolved because he had been misdirected, the court said, adding that the law against jumping through clouds was not designed to protect parachutists but to protect air traffic controllers.

The case now goes back to the U.S. District Court for award of monetary judgment. Damages sought for the dead plus two survivors totaled \$3.87 million.

The appellate court review said the air controller mistakenly thought a small plane, sent up to take films of the jumpers, was in fact carrying the parachutists.

Through misdirection, the court said, the pilot was sent four miles out over Lake Erie while the small plane hovered over the field.

The court also said the controller had responsibility for the parachutists, rejecting the government's contention that they could not be considered passengers because they were risking their safety by jumping.

"We see no reason here to exclude parachutists who are only a special kind of passenger," the three-judge panel said.

Middlemen grab most price hikes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soaring middleman costs accounted for more than four-fifths of last year's retail grocery price increase, according to Agriculture Department figures.

A market basket of food items cost consumers an average of \$33.65 a week in 1974, an increase of \$4.09 a week from 1973. But farmers got only 63 cents of the weekly increase while middlemen took a \$3.46 bite, the figures showed Friday.

Department officials said that in all the average cost of a 1974 food market basket was \$1,750 for the full 12 months. That was an increase of \$213 from 1973.

The middleman's share of the increase was \$180 while farmers accounted for \$33 during the year.

The \$1,750 cost for the full year's market basket included \$1,016 for the middlemen who transport, process and sell food, a 21.5 per cent larger share than in 1973. The farm portion, meanwhile, was \$734 last year, an increase of 4.7 per cent from all of 1973.

The market basket used by the department includes 65 items in enough quantity to feed a theoretical household of 3.2 persons for an entire year. However, it does not include imported products and seafood. The basket is not intended to represent what a typical family actually may spend for food, officials say.

The 1974 surge in middleman shares of food costs was in contrast to 1973 when soaring farm prices were the dominant factor.

Courts

DIVORCE ACTION FILED

Roni K. Gordon, 885 Davis Court, has filed suit for divorce in Common Pleas Court from Robert P. Gordon, 1117 Gregg St., on grounds of extreme cruelty. The parties were married here June 4, 1972 and have one child. She is asking for alimony, custody and support.

DISSOLUTION SOUGHT

Bruce Althouse, 503½ East St., and Marcia Althouse, 529½ N. North St., have filed suit in Common Pleas Court seeking a dissolution of their marriage in accordance with their separation agreement.

STATE OFFICE

No marriage for 5-year-olds

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — "Dear governor," the boy wrote to James A. Rhodes in his first month back in the Statehouse.

"Can you do something so Krista and I can get married right now?"

"We are only five years old."

The governor's office said Rhodes was responding that "they wait at least until they are seven."

State office in Cincy eyed

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Gov. James A. Rhodes confirmed Friday he will propose construction of a state office building in the downtown area to be financed by state revenue bonds.

"We have to do something for the downtown Cincinnati area," said Rhodes, adding that he will submit a plan for redevelopment of cities to the legislature in several weeks.

Mount Orab blaze causes heavy damage

MOUNT ORAB, Ohio (AP) — Damage was estimated at \$100,000 in a fire that destroyed a large building that once housed a radio station.

Police Chief Paul Hermann said a small airplane, 12 motorcycles and several antique cars were lost in the blaze Friday.

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Respectfully,

Ronald Kirkpatrick
Ronald Kirkpatrick

WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE, OHIO

PHONE 335-0701

SEE
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ATTEND SERVICE CLINIC — A number of Fayette County area farmers, who own International Harvester's

cyclo planter, attended a service clinic held at the Parts and Service Center this week.

Equipment service clinic held

A service clinic to familiarize owners with equipment to avoid minor problems was held this week at the International Harvester Parts and Service Center, Robinson Road.

The on-going program has enabled International Harvester to reduce its service calls by two-thirds. The clinics are also used to explain updated design features and optional equipment

presently available.

The service clinic held this week was designed for past and present owners of the new 400 Cyclo Planter, which plants grain through the use of an air line. The planter, first introduced in 1970, operates on hydraulic power. A total of 15 Fayette County farmers are using this type of machinery.

International Harvester was the first

company in the farm equipment industry to introduce the "air method" of planting and the only one in the field with a single seed box for the planter which speeds production by eliminating multiple filling of seed boxes. It also has three times the total capacity of conventional single row hoppers.

The simplicity of design is a major advantage with the cyclo planter, according to Charlie Pitts, owner of the Parts and Service Center, since it has two-thirds less mechanically functioning parts.

Attending the clinic were Pitts; Gary Butts, manager of the firm here; Hal Davis, IH territory manager; Vess Burke, regional service supervisor; Ed Weurtz, area service representatives, and Tom Harvey, IH marketing manager.

By JOHN P. GRUBER

County Extension Agent, Agriculture

The annual Fayette County Pork Producers Banquet has been scheduled for Wednesday 6:30 p.m., Feb. 5 in the Mahan Building. Speaker for this year's banquet will be Bob Zeigler, farm director, WRFD Radio. Zeigler has been involved in public relations and broadcast work for over 16 years and should provide an interesting program.

Tickets for the annual banquet are on sale from any director of the pork producers, or from Woody Herron at Producers Livestock, Charlie Myers at Select Meats, Mel Wickensimer at Heinold Hog Market, or at the County Extension Office.

Ron Warner is chairman of this year's banquet and has made the arrangements for the activity - including some excellent door prizes of six hams.

BEEF PRODUCERS, keep in mind the Ohio Beef Marketing Program Referendum set for February 11, 12, and 13. Voting will take place at the County Extension Office.

The referendum vote is to determine if cattle producers are in favor of increasing the check-off from 10¢ per head to one-tenth of one per cent of the selling price on all bovine animals except dairy cattle for milk or breeding purposes.

If passed the program would raise an estimated \$300,000 in Ohio to be used in beef market promotion. Producers would still be able to request refunds. The National Livestock and Meat Board will continue to receive 30 per cent of the check-off income as they have with the 10 cents per head check-off.

The additional funds will permit increased support of National Livestock and Meat Board programs plus a continuous advertising campaign in Ohio's major cities. Additional beef industry research and more comprehensive consumer education efforts would also result from the increased funds.

Cattle producers should study the issue and be sure to cast their vote February 11-13.

SOYBEAN producers will have an opportunity to vote on a similar referendum for a soybean check-off of one-half cent per bushel. That referendum voting will be March 3, 4, and 5. More details on that will be coming in the next few weeks.

ANOTHER excellent crowd turned out for the Estate planning meeting last Tuesday night. There were 135 people on hand. An interesting point was that this represented over 36,000 acres farmed. Topics for last week were ways to hold title to property, wills, and the steps in settling an estate. Otis Hess and Judge Rollo Marchant did an excellent job of covering these topics.

The final session of the Estate Planning series is set for Tuesday evening, January 28, 7:30 p.m. Topics to be covered include trusts and life insurance by James Budros, trust officer, Huntington Bank, Columbus and farm business organization by John Moore, Extension Farm Management Specialist, Ohio State University.

LESTER AND JOE Jordan will be providing an excellent opportunity next Saturday, February 1, for pork producers to get some excellent herd replacements. The Jordans will be having a bred sow, open gilt, and boar sale at the farm on U.S. 35 Northwest of Washington C.H. starting at 1 p.m.

They will be offering between 250 and 300 head for sale. Contact Lester or Joe for more details.

COPIES OF the Results of the 1974 Soybean Performance Trials arrived at the Extension Office this week and are available to anyone interested. Stop

by to pick one up or give us a call and we'll mail you one. We also still have copies of the 1975 Farmers Tax Guide available.

The teeth of the parrotfish are so strong they can bite through rock, says Warren Zeiller, curator at the Miami Seaquarium. Parrotfish get their food by nibbling algae from rocks and coral.



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Down On The Farm

Saturday, January 25, 1975

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 3

USDA ponders milk outlook

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has published a report it made recently to Congress about what might happen to dairy farmers if some abrupt changes were made in U.S. import policies designed to protect them.

Department experts used three possible scenarios to project how the U.S. dairy industry might shape up by 1980. The title of the report is "The Impact of Dairy Imports on The U.S. Dairy Industry."

Under the first possibility used, the present system of quotas on imports was assumed to remain in effect. The second involved a move by all countries, including the United States, to eliminate trade barriers. The third considered what might happen if only the United States removed its import restrictions and abandoned milk price supports for farmers.

The report was prepared by USDA at the direction of Congress when it passed the 1973 Agriculture and Consumer Protection Act.

It was released by the Senate Agriculture Committee three weeks ago.

Basically, the report concluded that if imports are allowed to come in at will, dairy farmers would suffer such hardships that total milk output would decline sharply and force consumers to rely increasingly on foreign products.

"It is likely that those dairy farmers

who would be able to survive depressed prices for two or three years would eventually find returns back at levels about as high ... which might exist if quotas were continued," the report said.

The recovery of prices could happen if dairy imports eventually tapered off, the report said. But in the short run, at least, financial returns to U.S. dairy farmers would decline.

The report published by USDA is virtually the same as the one it submitted to Congress and printed by the Senate Agriculture Committee. One exception is that it does not include comments by Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., chairman of the committee, whose remarks in the congressional version spoke pungently of problems involved in tinkering with current dairy policy.

Talmadge, commenting on the third alternative posed in the study — unilateral action to open U.S. doors to foreign dairy products — said in the congressional report that imports of butter, cheese and dry milk "would immediately flood U.S. markets" and devastate the industry.

Producers would be subjected to catastrophic price declines and tremendous losses, thus forcing them out of business," Talmadge said. "Domestic processors would also suffer. Forced closing of plants would

subsequently result in employment loss."

The report issued by Talmadge's committee can be ordered from the U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C., 20402 for \$1.10 per copy. The Agriculture Department said it will provide single copies of its report free of charge upon request to Office of Communication, USDA, Washington, D.C. 20250.

"I've been asked what 1975 is going to be like for dairy farmers many times in the past few weeks," says Donald E. Pritchard, Area Extension Agent, Wooster. "So here are some of my crystal ball guesses. I don't guarantee these projects will come true, although there is a certain amount of reliable information behind their development," he says.

Producer blend prices for grade A milk will continue their slow move back towards \$9. They should make \$9 sometime this winter and will probably average about \$8 per hundred weight for next year, Pritchard says. Milk production, nationally, is likely to increase slightly in 1975, as dairymen slow their culling rates, because of low cull cow prices and increasing milk prices. But, high feed prices could change this projection, and a one to two per cent decline in 1975's production could result. Look for little change in per capita consumption of dairy products next year.

Feed supply and prices are not a bright spot. Feed grain supplies from now until next fall will be down 15 to 20 per cent from 1973 supplies. This means less corn available at a higher price than last year's \$2.65 per bushel average. Corn price will fluctuate but likely will average in the upper \$3 range for the next 10 months, Pritchard says.

Soybean supplies, like feed grains, will be down about 15 per cent from 1973. Consequently, prices will remain high and will average in the middle \$8.00 range. Presently, the oil content of soybeans is more valuable than the meal. If this continues in 1975 as expected, soybean meal will remain around \$200 to \$250 per ton. Commercial protein supplements, based on soybean meal, will be in the same price range.

Cull cow prices likely will stay in the \$15 to \$25 per hundred weight range in 1975. This is true because there will be about 10 to 15 per cent more cattle marketed in the U.S. in 1975 than in 1974. With all that beef around, prices aren't going to go up very much. So don't keep those cull cows around too long, Pritchard says. Might as well sell them soon and save your feed supply for good cows, he suggests.

As for farming supplies, obtain your needs as soon as possible. Supplies of fertilizer and chemicals will be shorter and more expensive in 1975. Fertilizer prices will be up by as much as 50 per cent and chemical prices will be up 20 to 40 per cent. Machinery prices are going only one way, of course, says Pritchard.

Pritchard suggests that dairymen keep records and participate in testing programs in order to do the best job

they can. Good farm business records are going to be a must in 1975. Having the herd production tested in order to cull those low producing cows will mean money in the dairyman's pocket. Getting soil tests on fields will help determine fertilizer needs, and testing cattle feeds will help determine feeding programs.

Nursery short course slated

COLUMBUS — "Plants, People, and Environmental Quality" is a highlight of interest to the general public in this year's nursery short course for arborists, turf management specialists, nurserymen, garden center operators, and landscape contractors.

According to Elton Smith, Extension horticulturist at Ohio State University, the annual event is scheduled for Jan. 26-30 at the Sheraton-Columbus Hotel.

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The Farm Notebook

Pork banquet Feb. 5

By JOHN P. GRUBER

County Extension Agent, Agriculture

The annual Fayette County Pork Producers Banquet has been scheduled for Wednesday 6:30 p.m., Feb. 5 in the Mahan Building. Speaker for this year's banquet will be Bob Zeigler, farm director, WRFD Radio. Zeigler has been involved in public relations and broadcast work for over 16 years and should provide an interesting program.

Tickets for the annual banquet are on sale from any director of the pork producers, or from Woody Herron at Producers Livestock, Charlie Myers at Select Meats, Mel Wickensimer at Heinold Hog Market, or at the County Extension Office.

SOYBEAN producers will have an opportunity to vote on a similar referendum for a soybean check-off of one-half cent per bushel. That referendum voting will be March 3, 4, and 5. More details on that will be coming in the next few weeks.

ANOTHER excellent crowd turned out for the Estate planning meeting last Tuesday night. There were 135 people on hand. An interesting point was that this represented over 36,000 acres farmed. Topics for last week were ways to hold title to property, wills, and the steps in settling an estate. Otis Hess and Judge Rollo Marchant did an excellent job of covering these topics.

The final session of the Estate Planning series is set for Tuesday evening, January 28, 7:30 p.m. Topics to be covered include trusts and life insurance by James Budros, trust officer, Huntington Bank, Columbus and farm business organization by John Moore, Extension Farm Management Specialist, Ohio State University.

LESTER AND JOE Jordan will be providing an excellent opportunity next Saturday, February 1, for pork producers to get some excellent herd replacements. The Jordans will be having a bred sow, open gilt, and boar sale at the farm on U.S. 35 Northwest of Washington C.H. starting at 1 p.m.

They will be offering between 250 and 300 head for sale. Contact Lester or Joe for more details.

COPIES OF the Results of the 1974 Soybean Performance Trials arrived at the Extension Office this week and are available to anyone interested. Stop

by to pick one up or give us a call and we'll mail you one. We also still have copies of the 1975 Farmers Tax Guide available.

The teeth of the parrotfish are so strong they can bite through rock, says Warren Zeiller, curator at the Miami Seaquarium. Parrotfish get their food by nibbling algae from rocks and coral.



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Opinion And Comment

Mystery in the Mojave

New mysteries, if not of an overly harrowing nature, are always welcome. Perplexing phenomena add zest to life. We therefore take pleasure in focusing attention for a moment on the 5,000 sharktooth-shaped objects newly discovered on the bed of a dry lake in California's Mojave Desert.

These artifacts, 7 to 13 inches long, are deployed in upright formation over an area a block wide and half a mile long in the middle of Silver Dry Lake. They are variously described as resembling a miniature Stonehenge or an array of giant sharks' teeth, and are thought to be fashioned of clay and talc.

It seems that an old prospector was the first to spot these mysterious objects. He drove into the town of Baker 10 miles away and said he found them after hearing "one helluva explosion over the dry lake bed around midnight."

Theories as to the origin of this desert phenomenon are almost as numerous as the "teeth." The old prospector thinks they're pieces of a UFO that blew apart; some townspeople figure maybe high school students made them and stood them on end to astound folks (the students deny it); others believe it may be connected somehow with the recent

filming of a Japanese TV commercial; one man figures the objects form a directional signal for planes bringing marijuana from Mexico; another theory is that the whole thing was a college art project.

And so on. What we think is that it's nice to have another mystery to titillate the mind when one tires of speculating about the Northeast's "Big Foot," the Loch Ness monster, the Yeti of the Himalayas, and such. There's something rather special about 5,000 sharktooth-shaped objects standing upright like sentinels in a Mojave Desert dry lake.

Your Horoscope

BY FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 26

ARIES

(March 21 to April 20)

The restrained, quiet approach to situations will win over more people and points than any other way now. But inner spunk and enthusiasm will also count.

TAURUS

(April 21 to May 21)

Your planets, favorable, urge you to take the lead where you can to help in straightening out situations which could worsen through neglect.

GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)

A new contact may give you an unusual idea for furthering your goals. You keenness and convincing words should help you in adapting and putting it over.

CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

A day that can bend as you direct, but one that requires quick thinking to keep it from the losing column through neglect and (or) unprofitable detours.

LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Hasty decisions and moves may be day's undoing. Help maintain truths, don't stray from YOUR path. No deviating from sound opinions nor letting down in standards!

VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Here, too, is need for careful decisions, but not fussiness. That faithful tried-and-found-true demeanor for you!

LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Your planets combine to hoist up the flag of high progress and stalwart action. You should be able to make a deep, lasting impression—where it counts!

SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Better to have tried and not suc-

The Record-Herald

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Mike Flynn — Editor

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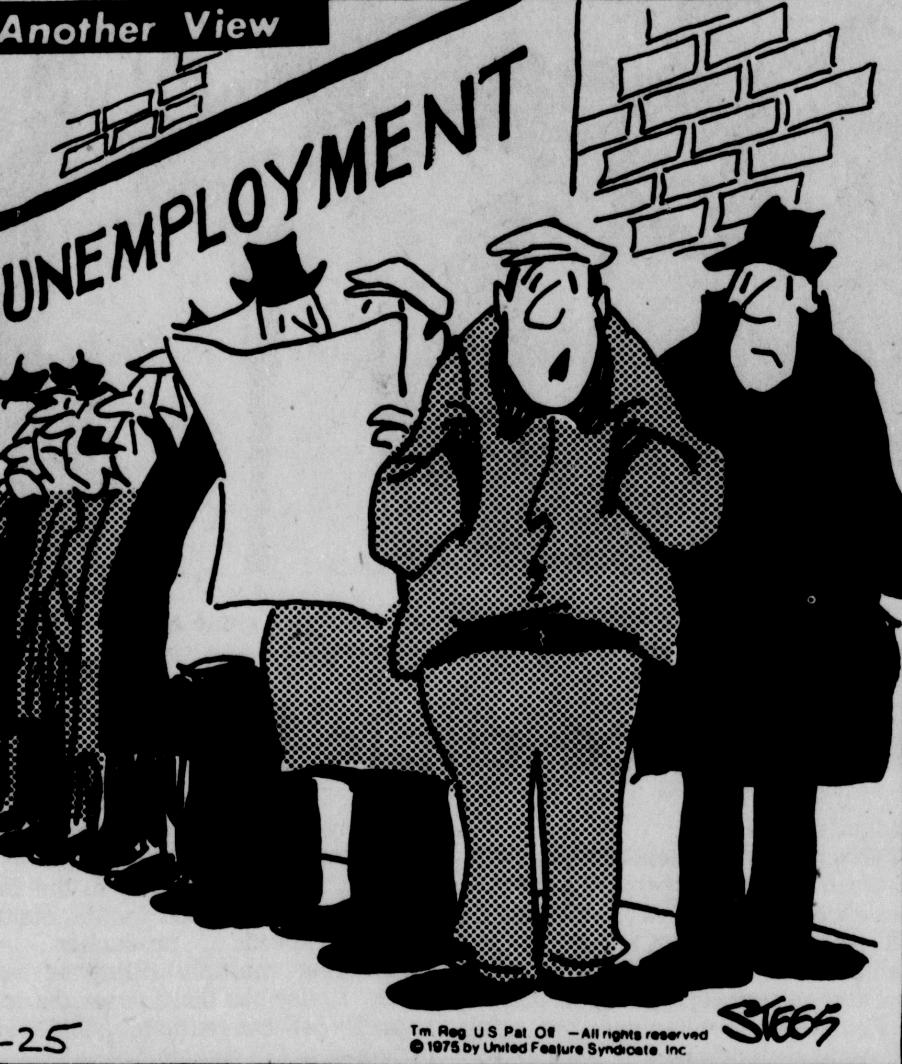
LAFF-A-DAY

MARRIAGE COUNSELOR



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"He simply won't buy me any clothes until I wear out what I've got."



1-25
"IT WAS ONLY ABOUT A YEAR AGO WE WERE TALKING ABOUT THE JOYS OF THE FOUR-DAY WEEK."

U.S. Savings Bonds have a good year

BY JOHN CUNIFF

AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks, corporate bonds, mutual funds and even savings institutions had a hard time attracting savers and investors in 1974, but not the U.S. Savings Bonds program. It had one of its best years.

More than twice as much money now is invested in Savings Bonds than at the end of World War II, when the program began. The total at the beginning of 1975 was \$63.8 billion, \$3 billion more than a year earlier.

Treasury officials aren't certain why the bonds have retained their appeal while the public lost confidence in many other investments. Some people credit the 6 per cent interest rate, some the effectiveness of payroll deduction plans.

The troubled economic situation also is cited, and so is the power of the U.S. government. Many people appear to feel that government obligations, such as bonds are the most secure investment of all, more so even than gold.

At the very time gold was about to go on sale for the first time in 41 years, sales of bonds spurred. In the fourth quarter alone some \$6.86 billion were sold, the greatest for any fourth quarter since 1945.

The bond program hasn't always

fared so well. In the late 1960s, redemptions exceeded sales month after month until federal officials got unstuck and realized the 4.5 per cent rate had to be raised.

Both Series E bonds, which are sold at discount and redeemed at face value, and Series H, which are sold at full face value and pay interest every six months, now offer a 6 per cent rate.

Even at that, bondholders literally lose money so long as the inflation rate remains higher. But the security, and the fact that on the more popular Series E bonds the tax on interest can be deferred, seems to offset the disadvantage.

The deferment is frequently used by individuals who buy bonds for retirement. Instead of paying income taxes on the interest earned each year, they defer payment until the bonds are redeemed. If all goes well, they won't cash-in their holdings until retirement, when they're in a lower tax category.

In ancient Rome, the Emperor Nero proclaimed that only he could wear the purple, a fabric colored with extracts from murex shellfish. Seafaring Phoenician merchants made the regal dye and grew rich selling purple wool for about \$150 a pound, the National Geographic Society says.

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 — with (confront)

5 White vestment

10 Toward shelter

11 Disavow

13 Actual

14 Sunset hue

15 Muscular contraction

16 Excavated

17 Coach

18 Geometric function

20 Crash into

21 African nation

22 Fetter; shackles, old style

23 Compare

25 Desiccated

26 Being (Sp.)

27 Six, in Seville

28 Belgian commune

29 Commodity

31 Sunday talk (abbr.)

32 Symbol of Boston

33 Second Mrs. Sinatra

35 Disintegrated

37 Hidden obstruction

38 Gourmand's passion

39 Italian river

40 Substantial

41 Belgian river

DOWN

1 Dray

2 Acid found in fats

3 Symbol of Shah

4 Lamprey

5 Enveloping

6 Blend

7 Peruvian city

8 Spanish possession (2 wds.)

9 Elch

10 Joined forces

11 Dray

12 Acid found in fats

13 Symbol of Shah

14 Lamprey

15 Enveloping

16 Blend

17 Peruvian city

18 Spanish possession (2 wds.)

19 Irish fairy

20 Joined forces

21 Dray

22 Acid found in fats

23 Symbol of Shah

24 Lamprey

25 Enveloping

26 Blend

27 Peruvian city

28 Spanish possession (2 wds.)

29 Irish fairy

30 Joined forces

31 Dray

32 Acid found in fats

33 Symbol of Shah

34 Blend

35 Enveloping

36 Spanish possession (2 wds.)

37 Irish fairy

38 Joined forces

39 Dray

40 Acid found in fats

41 Spanish possession (2 wds.)

42 Dray

43 Acid found in fats

44 Spanish possession (2 wds.)

45 Dray

46 Acid found in fats

47 Spanish possession (2 wds.)

48 Dray

49 Acid found in fats

50 Spanish possession (2 wds.)

51 Dray

52 Acid found in fats

53 Spanish possession (2 wds.)

54 Dray

55 Acid found in fats

56 Spanish possession (2 wds.)

57 Dray

58 Acid found in fats

59 Spanish possession (2 wds.)

60 Dray

61 Acid found in fats

62 Spanish possession (2 wds.)

63 Dray

64 Acid found in fats

65 Spanish possession (2 wds.)

66 Dray

CALENDAR

SATURDAY, JAN. 25
Y-Gradale dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music by Herkie Coe.

MONDAY, JAN. 27
Martha Washington Committee of Indian Affairs, DAR, meets with Mrs. B.M. Slagle at 7:30 p.m. Program by Mrs. J.O. Garringer: Jewish religion and holidays.

Delta Kappa Gamma meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Terrace Lounge. Program by Mrs. Bruce Galloway, "Libraries in Our Elementary Schools."

Eagles Auxiliary meets in the Lodge Home, Sycamore St., at 8 p.m. Initiation and refreshments.

Royal Chapter, OES, meets at 7:30 p.m. in Masonic Temple. Deputy will be present.

Hickory Lane Fellowship

The Willing Workers Ladies Fellowship of Hickory Lane Church of Christ met at the church for a program concerning "Drugs."

Miss Susan Bainter presented devotions and a poem, "Heroin." She discussed what drugs can do to a person's life.

Mrs. Fred Tracy conducted the brief business meeting. 'Secret' sisters will be revealed at the February meeting, which will take place at the church with

Charity Ball planned

The Beta Omega Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha have chosen the theme, "Speak Easy," for the Annual Charity Ball.

A workshop meeting was held recently at the home of Mrs. Pam Haines to discuss final preparations for the ball, which is to be held April 26 from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. in the Mahan Hall on the Fayette County Fairgrounds.

Music for dancing will be provided by The Grapies, who have performed for

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

TUESDAY, JAN. 28
Silver Belles Grandmothers Club luncheon in the home of Mrs. Florence Bethards, 531 E. Temple St.

BPW Club meets at 6:30 p.m. in Washington Country Club. Guest speakers: Bent Hansen, MTHS AFS student from Denmark, and Glen P. Stanforth, MTHS senior, American Abroad student for AFS in summer of 1974.

Prayer Breakfast at 6:45 a.m. in South Side Church of Christ. For all students in grades 9-12 in MTHS and WSHS.

Arts and Crafts Club meets with Mrs. Leo Edwards at her ceramic shop at 1:30 p.m.

Mrs. Stimpert club hostess

The Town and Country Garden Club met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. John Stimpert, with Mrs. Lee Cleland as co-hostess.

The meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. Dwight Duff, with a poem entitled "Lib Me Alone" dealing with Women's Liberation.

Reports were given by Mrs. Stimpert and Mrs. Lewis Thomson and correspondence read by Mrs. Stimpert. The president also read letters from Mrs. Jane Hyer of the Child Welfare Department and Mrs. Linda O'Pry of the Children's Home thanking the club for their participation in the decoration of the Fayette County Children's Home for the Christmas season.

Following a brief discussion, the group voted not to participate in the county Spring Flower Show.

The next meeting will be February 26 at the home of Mrs. John Frost with Mrs. Eli Craig as co-hostess. Mrs. Cleland will present the program.

Esther Circle elects officers

The newly organized Esther Circle of Jeffersonville United Methodist Women met in the home of Mrs. Marvin Stockwell, leader, with Mrs. I. L. Booco assisting. Officers elected to assist Mrs. Stockwell were: Assistant leader, Mrs. John Cummings; secretary, Miss Margaret J. Binegar; treasurer, Mrs. Ralph Davidson; sunshine chairman, Mrs. Booco; least coin chairman, Mrs. Fred DeMent; and press reporter, Mrs. Carroll Ritenour.

Mrs. Stockwell chose for her theme, "Sing a Smile and Pray the Clouds Away."

The ladies voted that the special thank offering for the year be voluntary among members. A report was made of the success of the banquet served to the District meeting of the Order of the

Many suggestions were made by those present of possible sites for a Spring Tour. Mrs. Duff is to investigate the possibilities and make plans for a group tour in February or March and notify the members. Tentative plans for a July tour to Roscoe Village at Coshocton were also discussed.

Following the business session, those present enjoyed Squirrelly Bridge for the remainder of the evening. Wrapped "white elephants" brought by each of the members were awarded as prizes to each participant. Finger foods, coffee, punch and soft drinks were served to the guests during the game by the hostesses.

The next meeting will be February 26 at the home of Mrs. John Frost with Mrs. Eli Craig as co-hostess. Mrs. Cleland will present the program.

Women's Interests

Saturday, January 25, 1975

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 5

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Youth Activities

TRIPLE R RUSTLERS

Election of officers was the highlight of the January 21 meeting of the Triple R Rustlers 4-H Club. The results of the election were as follows: President - Mike Ferguson; vice president - Ross Emrich; secretary - Lana Akins; treasurer - Rod Stroup; news reporter - Carleta Smith; recreation leaders - Shawn Sigman and Jeff Smith; health leader - Michele Sigman; safety leader - Benny Idean; pledge leaders - Cheryl Emrich and Doug Mace; historian - Lisa Perrill.

Other decisions made were to purchase one film-set through the Extension Office for county use and to have meetings on the first and third Tuesdays of every month.

The next meeting will be held February 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Jim Greene. Anyone interested in joining the club is welcome.

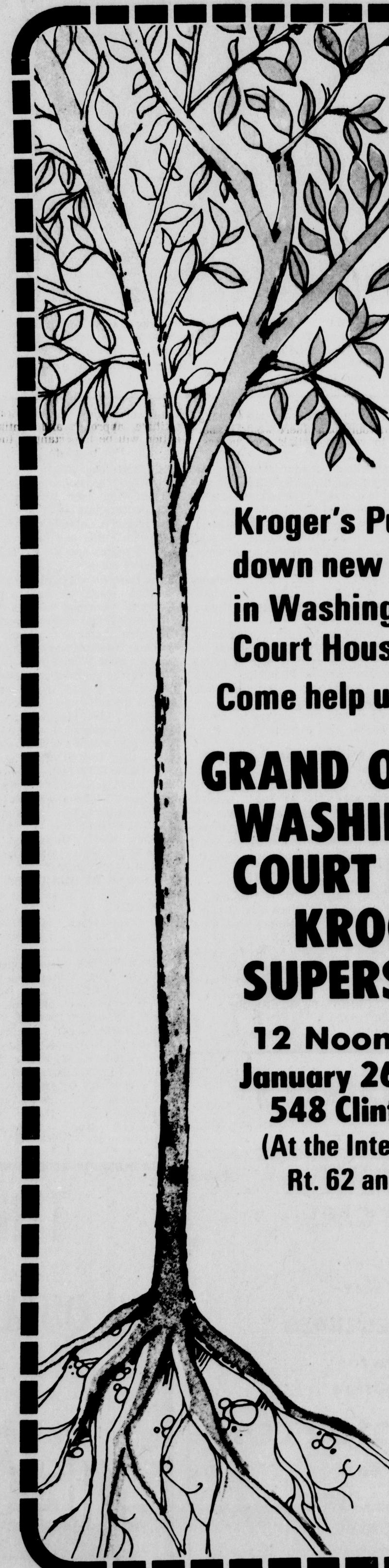
Carleta Smith, reporter



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MT gets too little, too late

A fine second half rally fell short Friday night as Miami Trace lost to Columbus Bexley, 66-59.

Struggling through the first quarter and being completely dominated in the second frame, the Panthers completely turned the tables in the third stanza, outscoring Bexley 16-7. The rally continued early in the fourth quarter as the gap once narrowed to just four points, but co-captain Phil Wright and Bexley coach's son Todd Millard scored crucial baskets to maintain the Lion's lead to the finish.

Neither team could find the handle on the ball during the opening minutes and Trace's Gregg Cobb demonstrated excellent hustle battling for the loose ball on several occasions, and helping the Panthers take a 5-2 lead. It was short lived, however, as Bexley initiated a full-court press and scored three quick buckets to jump ahead 8-5. They were never to trail again.

Larry Wilson, a sophomore center, dominated the game as Bexley stretched its lead to 14-5. Just as the quarter ended Cobb added two scores for Miami Trace and the first frame ended with Bexley leading 16-11.

Then disaster struck. Millard hit several shots from 20-25 feet out and Wilson added scores with offensive rebounds. Bexley moved the ball well to the inside and quickly ran the score to 25-13.

Meanwhile the Panthers were unable to penetrate the Lion's zone defense. Wilson blocked the middle and Trace threw the ball away several times trying to get it inside. It seemed that Trace would be run off the court as Bexley opened up a 37-15 lead less than three minutes before the intermission.

The Panthers then began a surge which was to continue in the second half. Their play on the offensive board improved, and defensive rebounds led to well executed fast breaks. The margin narrowed to 40-24 at the half.

Pressing at the start of the third quarter, Trace stole the ball three times, scoring twice. At the same time, Wilson committed his fourth personal foul and was removed from the game. The press and fast break combined with cold shooting by Bexley allowed the Panthers to pull to within

four points, 44-40, with less than a minute to play in the third frame.

Coach Dale Creamer had fielded a relatively short quintet during the third frame, and their quickness brought excellent results. Mark Spears, Dan Gifford and Phil Skinner, all of whom are under 6-foot, gathered the majority of their points during the period. They were joined by Allan Conner, who towers at 6-foot-even.

It looked as though Trace's comeback might carry them to victory

when Bexley's White was fouled. He sank three of four free throws during the next 30 seconds to nearly equal his team's scoring output for the entire quarter. He followed with two more charity shots to open the final stanza and the Panther hopes dimmed.

Wilson returned to slow Trace's scoring effort while White and Millard grabbed errant passes and turned them into scores. Bexley pulled ahead 55-42 with four minutes to play and then slowed the pace, stalling occasionally.

Although the Panthers later pulled to within seven points, there was little question about the final outcome.

Coach Creamer admitted that the zone defense employed by Bexley in the second quarter really hurt. "It took us a long time to adjust to it, and they were throwing in points all the while," he said.

The only bright reflection the coach could muster was the courage the team showed in spite of the fact that it was down by as many as 21 points before halftime. "They were playing just as hard when they were way down as they did during the opening minutes."

Led by Conner and Cobb, with 16 and nine rebounds respectively, the Panthers won the battle of the boards, 45 to 31. Good defense and shoddy ball-handling resulted in 21 turnovers for each team, and Trace chalked up 15 steals, most of which came in the third quarter.

Trace got the ball to the basket 14 more times than did Bexley, but hit four times less. While the Lions were hitting 28 of 57 shots from the floor for nearly a 50 per cent clip, the Panthers could connect on only 24 of 69 shots for less than 35 per cent.

The loss dropped Trace to a 5-8 record.

BOX SCORE

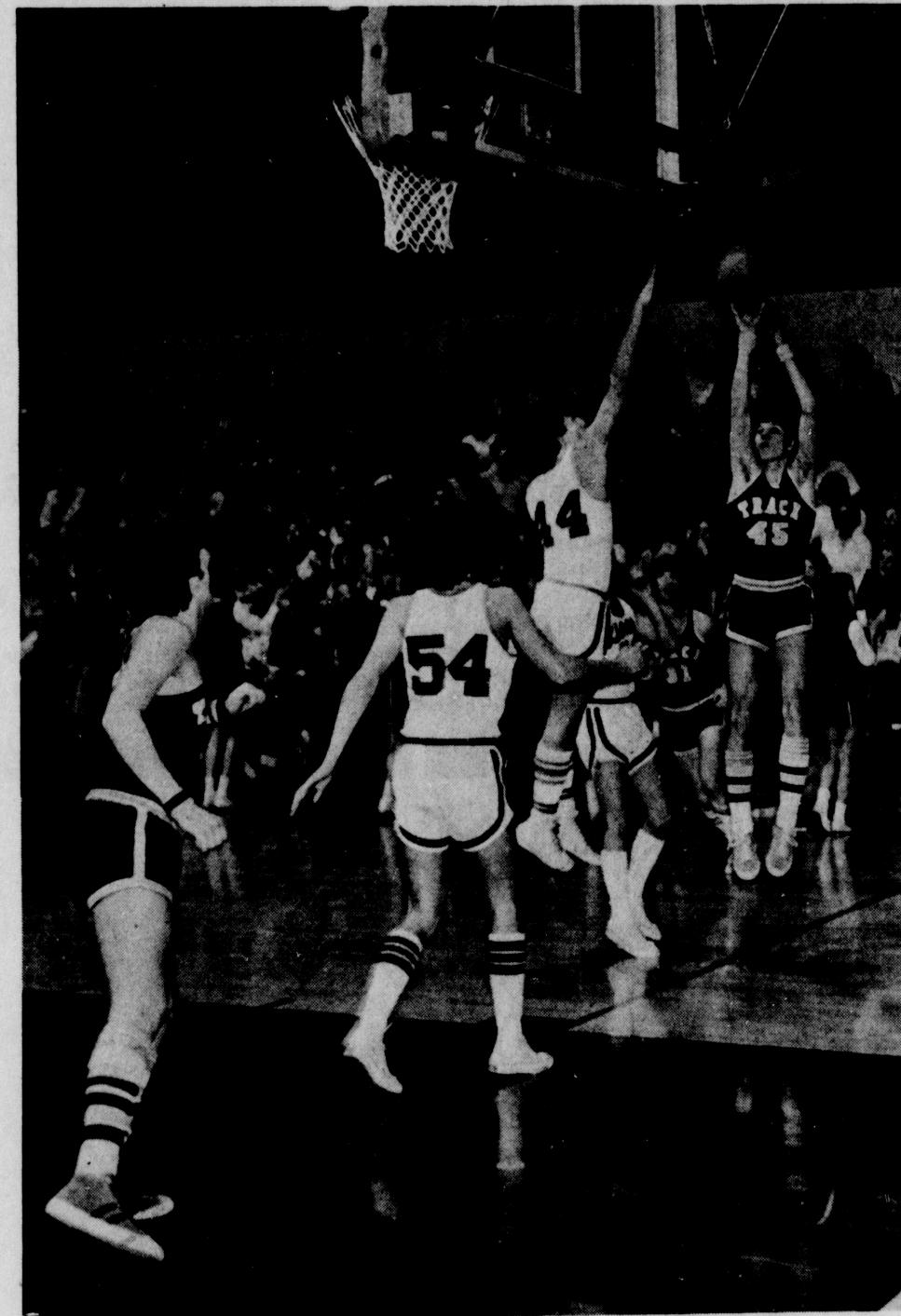
MIAMI TRACE (59) — Conner 5-7-17; Gifford 7-1-15; Cobb 5-0-10; Skinner 2-2-6; Spears 2-0-4; A. Schlichter 1-0-2; Rhonemus 1-0-2; and J. Schlichter 1-0-2; and English 0-1-1; Total 24-11-59.

BEXLEY (66) — T. Millard 11-0-22; Wright 5-7-17; Wilson 7-1-15; J. Millard 3-1-7; Ehrman 1-0-2; Palmer 1-0-2; and Clark 1-0-1; Total 28-10-56.

SCORING BY QUARTERS:

Miami Trace 11 14 16 19 59

Bexley 17 14 7 19 66



ONE OF MANY — Although Miami Trace fired 69 shots Friday night, only 24 connected and Bexley beat the Panthers 66-59. Numerous first half shots, including this one by Dan Gifford, rimmed the bucket but refused to fall. Gifford had much greater success later on, finishing the game with seven goals and 15 points.

Circleville clinches tie

Circleville clinched at least a tie for the 1974-75 South Central Ohio League crown last night by defeating second-place Greenfield McClain by a score of 64-46. The score was tied at halftime but Circleville limited McClain to just four points in the third quarter while scoring 18.

Elsewhere in the SCOL Hillsboro defeated Wilmington 67-51 and jumped into a tie for second place in the league with Greenfield.

Circleville landed three players in double figures. Harold Reed led all scorers for the evening with 21 points while Perry Hoskins tossed in 17 tallies and Biff Bumgarner contributed 16 to the winning cause.

McClain had two players in double figures for the evening.

BY MARK REA

Record-Herald Sports Writer

Despite a 30 point performance by junior Doug Phillips, the Washington C. H. Blue Lions went to down to defeat at the hands of the Unioto Shermans by a score of 73-63 in the UHS gym.

The Lions led by as much as 10 points in the first quarter, but the Shermans kept nibbling away at the lead until finally they went ahead to stay midway through the second quarter.

At the beginning of the game, the Lions held onto a seemingly comfortable 11-2 lead behind Phillips and Chuck Byrd. However, the Shermans started to surge behind Pat Kerns, Greg Alcorn, and Steve Frey and got back to within six at the end of the quarter at 19-13.

In the first period, Phillips scored 10 markers and Byrd scored eight points for 18 of the Lions' 19 points. The other score came on a John Denen free throw.

During the second quarter, Phillips and Byrd were still handling most of the scoring chores, but the points came less often than in the prior quarter. The momentum quickly shifted to Unioto as they poured in 22 points in the second stanza while limiting the Lions to only 12.

Phillips had a phenomenal night, scoring 30 points on 14 field goals and two free throws. He has scored 207 points this year and only 12 have come from the foul line. Also in double figures was, of course, Byrd with 19 markers and Foster, who scored 10.

Unioto managed four starters in double digits for the evening. Alcorn led the Tank with 19 points followed by Throckmorton with 16, and Frey and Kerns with 14 and 12, respectively.

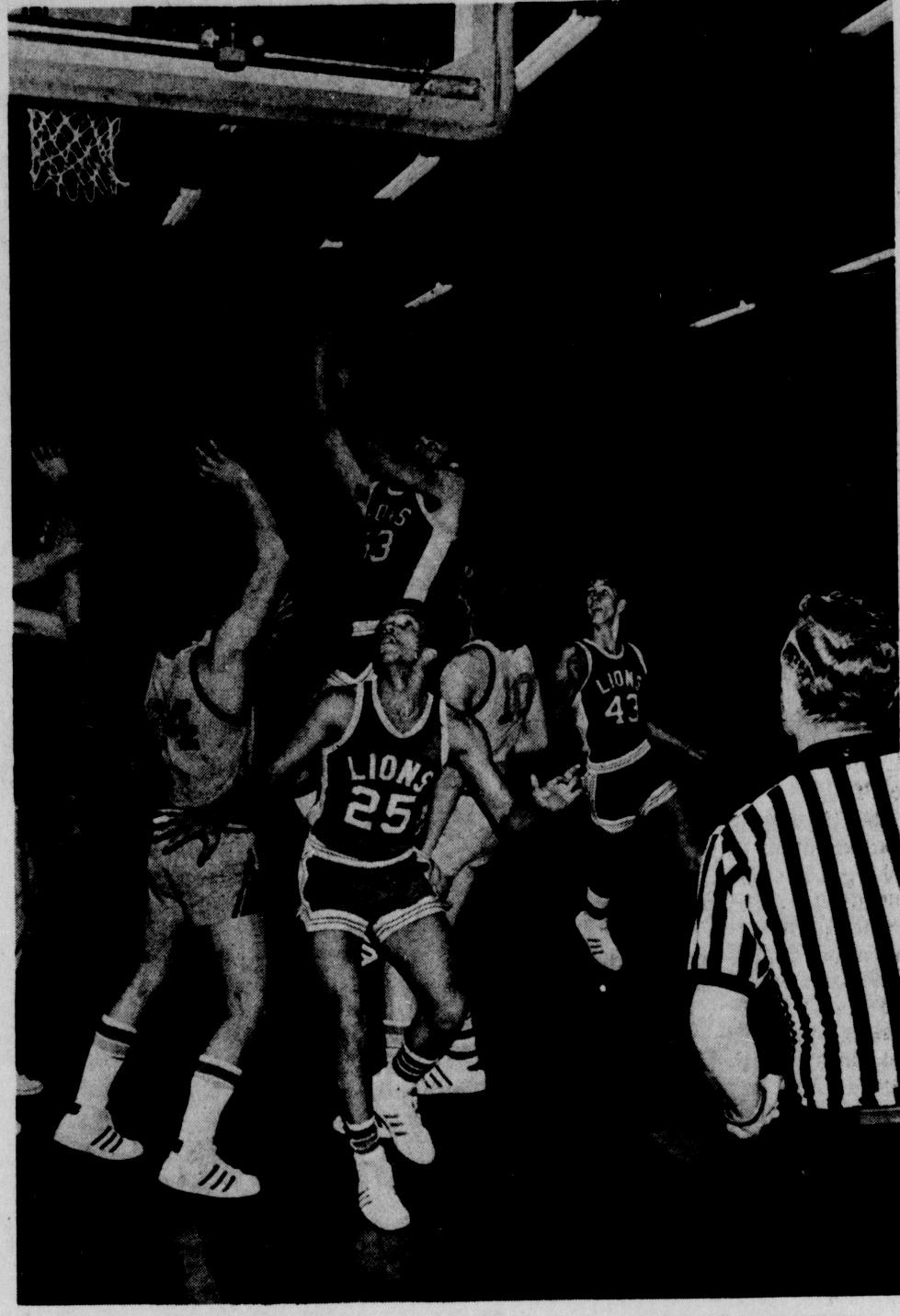
Top rebounders for the game were Phillips and Alcorn. Phillips led the Lions with 13 pull downs followed by Denen with eight and Byrd with seven. Alcorn had 12 caroms for the Shermans and was backed up by Throckmorton with six.

Washington C. H. held a slight advantage in the statistical department.

They collected 36 rebounds to 27 for Unioto, and had more turnovers, 23-19.

Unioto led in assists with 19 to Court House's 17 and had 12 steals to Washington's 10.

The Blue Lions shot 40 per cent from the field making 26 of 65 shots. The Shermans took 77 shots and made 28 of them for a 35 per cent average. At the foul line, Unioto took 21 shots and hit 17.



THE OFFENSIVE MACHINE — Doug Phillips (53) and Chuck Byrd (25) were practically the entire Washington C.H. offense last night at Unioto. They combined for 49 points of the Blue Lions' 63 points, 78 per cent of the offense. However, their heroics were not enough as the Lions lost, 73-63.

Lions rolled by Sherman Tanks

BY MARK REA

Record-Herald Sports Writer

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The Blue Lions shot 40 per cent from the field making 26 of 65 shots. The Shermans took 77 shots and made 28 of them for a 35 per cent average. At the foul line, Unioto took 21 shots and hit 17.

for an 81 per cent average. Washington toed the line 14 times and connected on 11 occasions for a percentage of 79.

The loss sends the Lions into a fifth place tie with Miami Trace with a 3-5 league record and a 5-8 overall mark. The wins boosts Unioto's record to 4-5 in the SCOL, good for fourth place. The Tanks' overall record is 6-6.

Washington returns home to meet Greenfield McClain in another SCOL bout next Friday. Greenfield won this year's prior meeting by a score of 73-60. Unioto heads in Ross County League action once more tonight as they entertain Zane Trace.

WASHINGTON C. H. (63) — Shaw 0-3-3; Byrd 9-1-19; Denen 0-1-1; Foster 3-4-10; Phillips 14-2-30; Totals: 26-11-63.

UNIOTO (73) — Throckmorton 7-2-16; Johnson 0-2-2; Frey 5-4-14; Anderson 3-2-8; Kerns 4-4-12; Alcorn 8-3-19; Brumfield 1-0-2; Totals: 28-17-73.

SCORING BY QUARTERS:

Wash. C. H. 19 12 21 11 — 63

Unioto 13 22 20 18 — 73

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The Shermans took 77 shots and made 28 of them for a 35 per cent average.

At the foul line, Unioto took 21 shots and hit 17.

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Television Listings

SATURDAY

5:30-(2) Last of the Wild; (5) It's Academic; (7) Porter Wagoner; (8) Wall Street Week.
5:45-(4) Symphony Hall Highlights.
6:00-(2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12-13) Bing Crosby Pro-Am, special; (11) Movie, Comedy; (8) Weaving.
6:30-(2-4-5) NBC News; (7) Hee Haw; (9-10) CBS News; (8) Columbus Film Council.
7:00-(2-4) Lawrence Welk; (5) Vicinity at Sea; (6-12) Hee Haw; (9) Commanders; (10) \$25,000 Pyramid; (8) World Press; (13) Contact: The Sheriff.
7:30-(5) Last of the Wild; (7) Let's Make a Deal; (10) Animal World.
8:00-(2) Treasure Hunt; (4-5) Emergency!; (6) College Basketball; (7-9-10) All in the Family; (12-13) Kung Fu; (11) That Good Ole Nashville Music; (8) Ascent of Man.
8:30-(2) College Basketball; (7) College Basketball; (9-10) Jeffersons; (11) Jimmy Dean.
9:00-(4-5) Movie, Western; (9-10) Mary Tyler Moore; (12-13) Movie, Crime Drama; (11) Country Place; (8) Theater in America.

9:30-(9) Bob Newhart; (10) Touchdown Club; (11) Hank Thompson.
10:00-(6) Movie, Crime Drama; (7-9-10) Carol Burnett; (11) Mission: Impossible.
10:30-(2) That's What Basketball Is; (8) Yesterday's Headlines.
11:00-(2-4-5-7-9-10-12) News; (11) Movie, Fantasy; (13) David Susskind.
11:30-(2-10) Golden Globe Awards; (4) Movie, Drama; (5) Weekend; (7) Movie, Crime Drama; (9) Movie, Drama; (12) Movie, Drama.
12:00-(6) ABC News.
12:15-(6) Don Kirshner's Rock Concert.
1:00-(5) Movie, Comedy; (10) Movie, Drama.
1:15-(4) Movie, Mystery.
1:30-(9) Here and Now; (12) ABC News.
1:45-(12) This is the Life.
2:30-(10) Movie, Western.
2:45-(5) Movie, Drama.
3:00-(4) Movie, Thriller.
4:00-(10) Movie, Western.
4:30-(5) Movie, Comedy.
4:45-(4) Movie, Comedy.

SUNDAY

12:00-(2) Livin' Black; (4) Sebring; A Time of Glory; (5) Outdoors; (6) Bowling; (7) World Issue; (9) Departments; (10) Columbus Town Meeting; (12) Movie, Drama; (12) Movie, Drama; (11) Movie, Comedy; (13) Wrestling.

12:30-(2-4-5) Meet the Press; (7) Don Dohner: Basketball.
1:00-(2) Lassie; (4) Movie, Adventure; (5) Jabberwocky; (7-10) CBS Sports Spectacular; (9) Bowling; (13) Motorcycling with K.K..
1:30-(2) Batman; (5) Other People, Other Places; (6) Issues and Answers; (11) Movie, Adventure; (13) Other People, Other Places.

2:00-(2) Batman; (5) Food: Crisis and the Churches; (6-12-13) Superstars; (9) Daktari.

2:30-(2) Cisco Kid.

2:55-(4) Film.

3:00-(2) Saint; (4) It Takes A Thief; (5) Movie, Mystery; (7-9-10) NBA Basketball; (11) Movie, Comedy; (8) History of the Motion Picture.

3:30-(6-13) Wide World of Sports; (12) Championship Fishing; (8) Consumer Experience.

4:00-(2-4) NHL Hockey; (8) Weaving.

4:30-(12) That's What Basketball Is; (8) On Aging.

5:00-(5) From these Roots; (6-12-13) Bing Crosby Pro-Am; (11) Movie, Drama; (8) Feeling Good.

5:30-(7) F Troop; (9) Alaskan Pipeline: How Great the Cost?; (10) Face the Nation.

6:00-(5) News; (7-9-10) 60 Minutes; (8) Your Future is Now.

6:30-(2-5) NBC News; (4) News; (8) Making it Count.

7:00-(2) Wild Kingdom; (4) Last of the Wild; (5) Bobby Goldsboro; (6) Let's Make a Deal; (7) TV Youth Forum; (9) Impact; (10) In The Know; (12) Wild Kingdom; (8) Romagnolis Table; (11) Golden Globe Awards; (13) Police Surgeon.

7:30-(2-4-5) World of Disney; (6-13) Six Million Dollar Man; (7-9-10) American Parade; (12) FBI; (8) Consumer Survival Kit.

8:00-(8) Life Around Us.

8:30-(2-4-5) McCloud; (6-12-13); (7-9-10) Kojak; (8) Masterpiece Theatre; (11) Merv Griffin.

9:30-(7-9-10) CBS News Special; (8) Firing Line.

10:00-(11) Mission: Impossible.

10:30-(2) Here and Now; (4-5-6-7) News; (9) Evil Touch; (10) High Road to Adventure; (12) Masquerade Party; (8) Behind the Lines; (13) As Schools Match Wits.

11:00-(2-9-10-12) News; (4) Bonanza; (5) Bonanza; (6) My Partner the Ghost; (7) Movie, Western; (11) David Susskind; (13) Morris Cerullo Helpine.

11:15-(10) CBS News.

11:30-(2) Weekend; (9) Movie, Fantasy; (10) Urban League; (12) My Partner the Ghost.

12:00-(4) Weekend; (5) Movie, Drama; (6) Good News; (10) Movie, Western;

12:30-(6) ABC News; (12) Issues and Answers.

1:00-(12) Feedback.

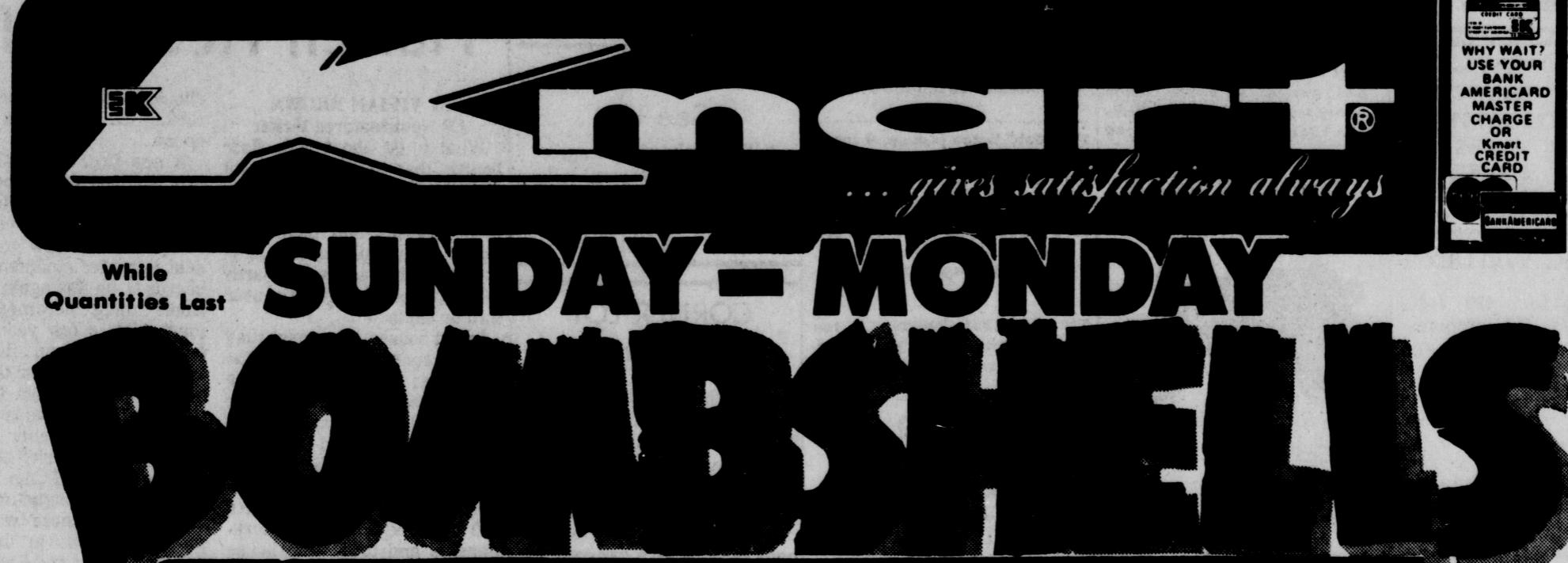
1:30-(9) Christopher Closeup; (12) ABC News.

1:45-(12) Insight.

2:00-(9) News.

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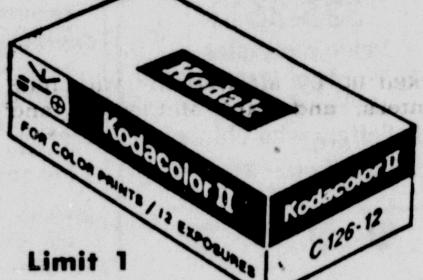
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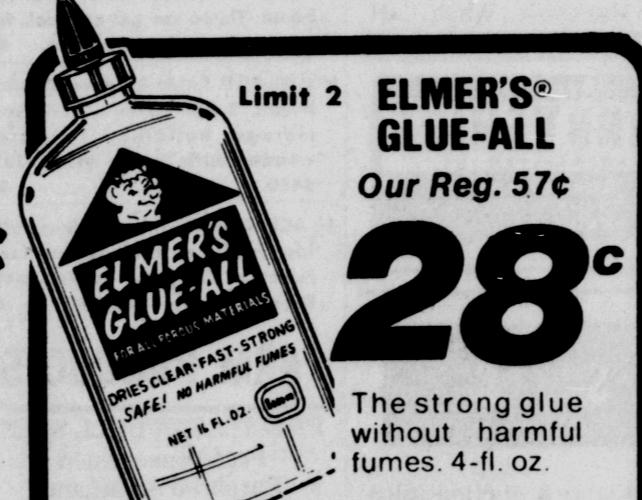
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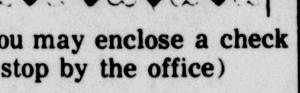
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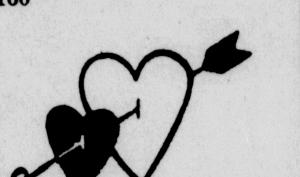
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Rhodes emphasizes job legislation

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. James A. Rhodes has signed into law a bill extending unemployment benefits and disclosed he will make some legislative proposals in the next two weeks.

The bipartisan unemployment compensation measure extends benefits from 26 to 39 weeks for some 20,000 jobless Ohioans still in their benefit year. The emergency bill technically goes into effect Sunday, and claimants will be notified by mail if they are eligible for the additional 13 weeks of payments.

Rhodes used the bill-signing ceremony Friday for an impromptu news conference.

He said he would soon meet with leaders in the General Assembly and would have legislation ready.

"It will all be on jobs," he said. "Everything we do will be related to unemployment."

The governor disassociated himself from any remaining partisan grudges caused by the so-called "Six Day War."

Arrests

SHERIFF

FRIDAY — Everett Scott Jr., 24, Springfield, two counts of assault; Frank R. McClain Jr., 22, of 604 Eastern Ave., failure to wear corrective lenses while driving.

POLICE

FRIDAY — George A. Gray, 56, of 275 Jamison Rd., speeding; Charles E. Moore, 27, Creamer Road, speeding.

SATURDAY — Irwin R. Layton III, 18, Big Plain, absent without leave from military service and no operator's license; John R. Ely, 25, Greenfield, speeding; Melanie K. Roberts, 18, Good Hope, unsafe bumper height; Donald L. Bunch, 21, Springfield, permitting an unlicensed driver to drive.

PATROL

FRIDAY — John D. Rupp, 22, Germantown, no operator's license.

THURSDAY — David W. Sisco, 28, McLeansboro, speeding.

Prisoners transferred

Dannie M. Hoagland and Harold E. Smith were transferred from the Fayette County jail to the Chillicothe Correctional Institute at 2:10 p.m. Friday by Fayette County Sheriff's Deputy Charles Wise and Auxiliary Deputy Paul J. Ream.

The two men were driven to Chillicothe to serve sentences handed down by Fayette County Common Pleas Court.

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during the opening week of the General Assembly before he took office.

"I have never noticed any ill will from the legislature," he said.

But he officially notified the Democrat-controlled body that his signing of the unemployment compensation bill was not a recognition of the validity of a similar bill passed during that first week and now entangled in a court suit.

He said the new law could not repeal similar provisions in the earlier bill which was "not regularly enacted."

Rhodes also elaborated on his earlier criticism of the Ohio Board of Regents, a nine-member panel which he helped create in 1963 to plan and coordinate

the activities of the 37 state-supported colleges and universities.

He said he would offer legislation calling for abolition of the board or sharp curtailment of its control of the state's institutions of higher learning.

"They've overstepped their boundaries," he said. When asked what the future function of the regents might be, he replied: "To go out of existence."

There was also a warning for the state Board of Education. Rhodes said he would not sign any bill that mandated new services or programs in primary and secondary public schools unless it was established beforehand by the legislature that funds were available.

Rural Ohioans believe country more crime free

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The average rural resident is seeing a 10 per cent annual increase in crime, but still thinks the country is safer than the city and usually doesn't bother to report petty crimes.

That's the picture painted in a preliminary survey of rural crime by the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation.

The survey shows one-half to two-thirds of all rural crimes are not reported to authorities. Unreported crimes include 85 per cent of frauds perpetrated against farmers, 67 per cent of all family offenses and 60 per cent of the aggravated assault cases.

"Many of these crimes were minor in nature, and that may be the reason for not reporting some of them," said Leonard Schnell, federation president.

"But, if farmers and others living in rural areas want to help reduce crime, they're going to have to report offenses and cooperate fully with law enforcement agencies," he said.

Despite a 10 per cent increase in rural crime nationally, 96 per cent of the rural residents surveyed said they felt safer than the country than in the city.

The survey showed 80 per cent of the respondents felt it unlikely they would be attacked or held up while walking at night, but 76 per cent were concerned about having their homes broken into.

"Farmers don't fear as much for themselves as they do for their property," Schnell said.

The report said 57 per cent of those arrested for rural crime are between 15 and 24 years old, while 65 per cent are under 24. The 15-19 year age bracket had the highest percentage of arrests at 34 per cent, though they make up only 10 per cent of the rural population.

Sales tax rebates quashed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Department of Taxation quashed rumors Friday of state sales tax refunds for those persons who purchase items from manufacturers offering a rebate.

A recent ruling by the U.S. Internal Revenue Service that cash rebates from auto manufacturers constitute price reductions set off speculation of state sales tax rebates as well.

However, Norman Schmitt, a deputy tax commissioner, said state law differs from federal law and clearly sets the sales price as the taxable price.

Discounts or rebates after the sale do not affect the sales tax under Ohio law, he said. "We feel we have case law behind us."

Schmitt was quoted earlier Friday as saying the state may have to return some of the sales tax it collects on the sale of new cars under the rebate plan.

Schmitt said he was misunderstood and at the time the commission was looking at the possibility.

Armco Steel dividend set

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (AP) — Armco Steel Corp. announced a regular quarterly dividend of 40 cents a share of common stock, payable March 10 to shareholders of record Feb. 7.

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the activities of the 37 state-supported colleges and universities.

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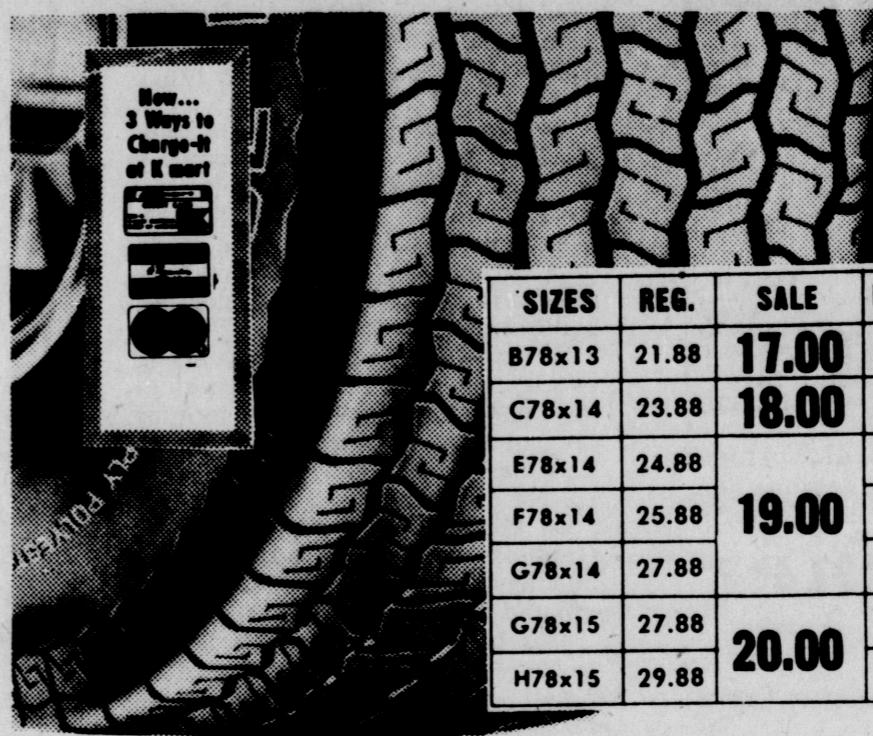
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